

Stadium street improvements almost done

by Jeffery Morris

A \$615,000 street improvement project surrounding Spartan Stadium should be finished by Sept. 20, according to Tom Bagley, project engineer for the city of San Jose.

The project includes building a 200-car parking lot facility at Keyes and 12th streets, according to Bagley. The parking lot will be an automated facility except during heavy use when an attendant will be on duty.

"The project is part of city policy to upgrade heavily traveled streets in the area and to accommodate crowds at athletic events at Spartan Stadium, Municipal Stadium and Bud Winter Field," Bagley said.

He also said the project would benefit the residents of Spartan City by eliminating the problem of litter and blocked driveways from spectators who attend sporting events.

R.J. Zipse Construction Co., the contractor doing the work, is also widening Humboldt Street between Seventh and 12th streets from 35 to 65 feet, which allows for another traffic lane for vehicles bound for SJSU.

Curbs, gutters and sidewalks are also being installed. However, street improvements have caused inconvenience for residents of Spartan City.

One member of the Spartan City Tenants Association, who does not wish to be named, said that parking lot gates adjacent to Spartan City on East Humboldt Street were locked.

"Residents could not get into the parking lot and some cars were locked in the parking lot for a few days," the resident said. He called University Police, but said no action was taken.

R.J. Zipse Construction Co. removed the lock after getting complaints from the residents.

June ballot may decide gay ordinance

by Jan Flanery-Taylor

The proposed Santa Clara County gay rights ordinance is in limbo at this point, but will probably be put to a vote in the June 1980 election, two county supervisors said.

The ordinance, which the Board of Supervisors passed Aug. 7, is being contested by a coalition of religious groups which may have garnered enough support through a petition drive to place the ordinance on the June ballot.

Signatures on the petitions submitted by the coalition are being verified by the County Registrar of Voters.

Board Chairman Dominic Cortese said he believes the other board members will vote to put the ordinance on the ballot, rather than just repeal it.

Cortese cast the only "no" vote when the board approved the ordinance.

"It seems to me the commitments were so strong at the time of the hearings that it would be difficult for them to back off," he said.

"I have a feeling that the majority of the board may be locked in because its commitment was so strong," he said. "My vote, naturally, would be to terminate it and take no further action."

Cortese said he believed there was a public mandate against the ordinance and that it should be rescinded.

However, Supervisor Susanne Wilson has a different opinion.

"I would like to see the people make the decision," she said. "I'm not convinced that people in Santa Clara County would vote against it."

Wilson said she believed the other supervisors will not rescind the ordinance, but instead will put it on the ballot.

Wilson said she would not agree to a special election to vote on the ordinance. She said such an election would cost from \$225,000 to \$250,000. "It's too much money," she said.

Wilson said the reason she believed other supervisors would vote to put the ordinance on the ballot is "because it's a good ordinance."

Faculty Club is opened to staff

by Christine Merck

All SJSU employees older than 21, including student assistants, are now welcome to join the Faculty Club this semester.

The club has set an age limit because it serves alcohol when requested, said Jim Harper, club treasurer.

The Faculty Club, located on Eighth Street near the dorms, has been informally renamed the University Club, so that SJSU employees other than faculty members might feel welcome, Harper said.

However, the club will formally retain the name Faculty Club because of its liquor license and legal ties.

Membership in the club was opened to SJSU employees to partially offset the drop in membership by the faculty, Harper said.

"We've had a decline in faculty members and hope to encourage others to join the club," he said.

Club membership today is 150, down from 250 at its peak several years ago.

Harper attributed part of the decline in membership to retiring SJSU professors leaving the club.

Harper, Dr. Walter Konishi, this year's club president and other faculty officers who serve voluntarily are working to promote the club as a facility for all kinds of campus personnel.

The revised club opened its doors Monday for lunch. Librarians, custodians and secretaries were among the newly eligible campus employees who were seen eating a \$2.25 lunch with faculty members during the week.

"I've been eating there occasionally," said Hisa Stewart, secretary for Sponsored Research and Project. "I think it's a good deal. I like the food most of the time and the price for a main course, salad and soup is reasonable."

-continued on back page



Mistakes, Stanford topple Spartans

page 4

Spartan Daily

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Serving San Jose State University since 1934

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Workers get pay increases



photo by Diana Vallario

Made in the shade

During last week's heat wave, when temperatures soared far above 90 degrees, SJSU students found refuge wherever they could. Several students chose to shade themselves under Student Union umbrellas. Once in the shade, students could relax, read and eat. But, for some passersby the heat was endured a little while longer as they trudged to class.

'Hooker patrol' on prowl

by Mark Robert Henry

Members of the Campus Community Association (CCA), sometimes referred to as the "hooker patrol," followed and photographed people they considered to be either prostitutes or customers Thursday night.

The group patrolled streets from south to north between Reed and San Antonio streets and east to west from Market to 10th St.

The eight-member patrol asked prostitutes to leave the downtown area because their business was not welcome on the streets or in the surrounding residential areas.

The "hooker patrol" walked the streets in two groups of four, each escorted by an officer from the San Jose Police Department.

Some prostitutes complained their rights were being violated by the patrol's verbal harassment and picture taking.

"Why does she have to scream and follow me down the street?" asked one prostitute pointing her finger at a woman on the patrol who had a camera slung around her neck.

"If I choose to be a prostitute that's

my business," she said.

However, members of the patrol disagree with the prostitutes.

Thomas Gonzales, who has lived on South Third Street for 14 years, said residents have suffered because of prostitution in the area.

"We have gone through hell and high water," Gonzales said.

"Word has spread around that San Jose is an easy city and the money is good," he said. "They come here by the carload."

Members of the patrol met at Notre Dame High School at 9 p.m. and spent three hours walking the streets.

One member of the patrol who identified herself as "Jan" said the purpose of the patrol was to cut down the amount of prostitution in San Jose by visibly and verbally confronting the prostitutes and their customers.

The group had been patrolling Wednesday nights but changed to Thursday to throw the prostitutes off balance.

Members of the patrol said the increase in prostitution in San Jose is due to an influx of prostitutes from as far away as the states of Washington, Nalance.

Members of the patrol said Thursday "was extremely quiet" on the street.

The patrol walked up and down streets changing direction to follow those they thought might be trying to pick up a "trick."

Several people lounged around their cars and in front of the "Pink Kat" pornographic theater on San Salvador Street.

When the patrol reached the corner of First and San Salvador streets a heated discussion broke out between the patrol and several people.

One man told Jan that without prostitution, men would go crazy and start raping women.

A woman then walked up and said "I heard all about you guys."

Jan took a picture of the woman, who identified herself as Patricia and said her age was 25.

Joey Colger, who said he worked as a bartender in the area, approached the group and said "what we basically need to do is legalize prostitution."

Then "you do away with dope traffic, the pimps and the venereal disease," he said.

A prostitute identified as "Jackie" by San Jose Police officer Steve D'Arcy said the community should "concentrate on drug traffic and leave us alone."

"I'm not a 24-hour prostitute, but if I catch a john and he wants to make a date, then that's fine," she said.

Another prostitute entered the discussion and said she got involved in prostitution while being a student at SJSU.

She said she was scared when she first started and that the worst thing about it is getting robbed or raped and not being able to collect the money.

Many of the streets were closed off in the area by wooden barricades or flares to discourage customer traffic in the area, according to D'Arcy.

Officer D'Arcy said he had talked to housewives and county employees who work as prostitutes on the side. Prostitutes said they knew of SJSU students who had walked the streets as well.

-continued on back page

Second raise in jeopardy

by Mark Marymoe

SJSU employees received their first pay raise in two years in July, but an additional 7 percent retroactive pay increase is snagged in a court action that threatens to void the second pay hike, according to Edd Burton, associate president of the SJSU chapter of the California State Employees Association.

Both pay packages were included in a salary plan for state employees, which Gov. Jerry Brown vetoed last June. The state legislature wasted little time in overriding Brown's veto, the third override in his four and one-half years as governor.

The 7 percent retroactive raise provides for a single payment to SJSU employees from Oct. 1, 1978 through June 30, 1979 for those employed at the university since May 31.

A suit filed in Marin County Superior Court in July blocked payment of the raise, trapping the proposed hike in litigation. The state Supreme Court turned down a hearing on the matter, sending the case back to a lower court of appeals, according to Burton. The legislature appropriated \$98 million in salary increases for California State University and Colleges employees for 1979-80, with the CSUC board of Trustees authorizing the levels of pay increases for faculty and other staff members.

A proposal by CSUC Chancellor Glenn Dumke to grant an additional five percent pay hike to university vice presidents and deans by cutting salary hikes for other employees was rejected. The new pay rates approved by the Trustees varied from 10 to 20.5 percent.

Medical officers, according to CSUC statistics, received the largest pay increase of university employees with a 20.5 percent boost for the 1979-80 fiscal year.

The lowest ranking medical officer at SJSU, using figures from the university's staff personnel department, will receive an annual salary of \$33,200 in 1979-80. That's an increase of \$5,649 from last year's salary of \$27,551.

The executive director of SJSU's Health Services Department received a raise of \$8,603 this year, increasing his yearly pay to \$50,568.

-continued on back page

High cost sets back remodeling

If remodeling in the Health Center begins in February or March as planned, it will be approximately nine months behind schedule.

Construction was to begin early last summer, but the project was delayed when the original \$250,000 cost was raised to \$377,000, according to Dr. Raymond Miller, health services director.

The additional funds had to be justified to the state legislature since the remodeling is being financed by a state-approved program which designates \$3 from the students' fees as a health facilities fee. This money is used specifically for the building and remodeling of student health facilities.

The architect's drawings are expected to be completed in six to eight weeks, Miller said. Bids are to go out in November and be returned by January.



Is Ted Kennedy really the right man?

by Eric Hammond
Staff Writer

In the great rush to draft Ted Kennedy and drag him to the White House by force if necessary, some important questions are being ignored. Although we must all admit that the Kennedy years were great ones, the question must be asked, "Was the great forward movement of American society during the Kennedy years a result of John Kennedy's leadership or the other way around?"

'Bad policy to elect a man on family glory'

To elect a man to office only on the basis of past family glory seems like a very dangerous policy. From what we know of Ted Kennedy, he seems like a "pork barrel" politician who has no grasp of anything outside of the New England region.

His liberal spending policies may benefit the decaying East, but he is unlikely to possess a grasp of California problems such as growth

and water.

Ignoring Kennedy's personal past, there are serious doubts about his ability to provide the kind of

leadership this nation needs.

It is bad policy to elect a man president on the basis of a past remembered glory.

letters

Morals

Editor

We read with concern your editorial headed "Morals are being forced on gays." As those who oppose the "gay rights" initiative, may we defend our position?

First, morals are forced on us all. I am not legally permitted to steal your property, rape your wife, or become a heroine addict or commit suicide. Moral restraint has been encoded in every human society. In your discussion of gay rights, you begged the basic question: "Is homosexuality moral?" We say no. Not only because the Bible clearly says so, but history and human nature argue

our side as well. Space does not permit elaboration but until this question is settled, attacks on our position will be misleading, caricaturing us as heartless bigots. That's not fair. We want to help those involved in homosexual behavior, but we do not believe they will be helped by encouraging them to continue as they are.

Second, having stated our contention that homosexuality is immoral, then for us the issue is not rights - which we defend. It is the social validation of an immoral lifestyle - which we deplore and which we will fight.

Third, is it respecting our first amendment rights to require us to hire teachers that oppose our basic morality, or rent our property to

those who promote immorality?

Finally, we found one point on which we heartily agreed. Referendums do not determine morality. Whatever the vote - if it comes to that - our morality transcends it. Homosexuality will still be immoral.

David P. Freitag
Social Science, senior

SCALE

Editor:

Cooperative Education and Career Planning and Placement are excellent programs, but they are not the only two campus agencies offering on-the-job experience to San Jose State students.

SJSU is fortunate to also have

Democratic hopefuls: Regional conflict the issue in '80 election

by Eric Hammond
Staff Writer

American politics has historically been a process of conflicting regions, but never since the Civil War has there been such regional conflict.

The three main Democratic contenders for president - Brown, Carter and Kennedy - are perfect representatives of the West, South and East. None of these men has a clear grasp on the problems of areas outside his own region.

Brown, although he is good at calming rising expectations among the politically active factions of affluent California, is not prepared to deal with the problems of decline and decay that the East faces. A style of politics that works in a growing economy will fail to cope with the problems of declining tax base and urban decay which the older cities of the East must cope with.

Carter, on the other hand, comes from the "Good Old Boy" tradition of the Deep South. His state has more water than it can use, giving him little sympathy with the needs of sheep farmers in Utah.

His culture stresses personal bonds among male aristocrats and gentlemen farmers. He is not used to backroom dealing and does not like to compromise. This accounts for his habit of presenting Congress with rigid and inflexible proposals which result in self-righteous anger when he doesn't get what he wants.

Kennedy is a "local boy" politician of the old style. His constituency is built up of small town New Englanders worried about home heating oil. He represents the concerns of the East that are no longer the nation's center and wants the federal government to help subsidize the declining tax base of the Eastern states.

Of the three, Brown could be described as the most internationally experienced. California's trade ties with the other Pacific nations make what happens in Tokyo often more important than

what happens in the East.

Because of this broad international background, Brown might make a good president in the foreign policy area. However, he would have great difficulty in understanding the problems of the South and East.

It is possible the country has grown too big for one man to govern effectively.

Daily Policy

The policy of the Spartan Daily regarding letters and material submitted from individuals or organizations outside of the Spartan Daily staff is as follows:

Letters

- Letters should be submitted at the Daily office (JC 208) between 9 a.m. and 5 p.m. weekdays or by mail to the Forum Page, c/o the Spartan Daily, San Jose State University, 125 S. Seventh St., San Jose, CA 95192.
- All letters must include the writer's signature, major, class standing, address and telephone number. Only the name, major and class standing will be printed.
- The Spartan Daily reserves the right to edit for length, style, invasion of privacy and libel.
- The Spartan Daily reserves the right to limit the number of letters on a given topic after a sufficient amount of comment has appeared.

Forum

- The intent of the Spartan Daily Forum Page is to present a variety of viewpoints on issues affecting the university community.
- Comments, columns and editorials will discuss local, state, national and international affairs.
- Editorials reflect the position of the Daily. Opinion columns express the views of the writer or organization and will appear with a by-line attributing the article accordingly.
- The Daily encourages reader comments regarding editorials, opinions or news stories.

Press Releases

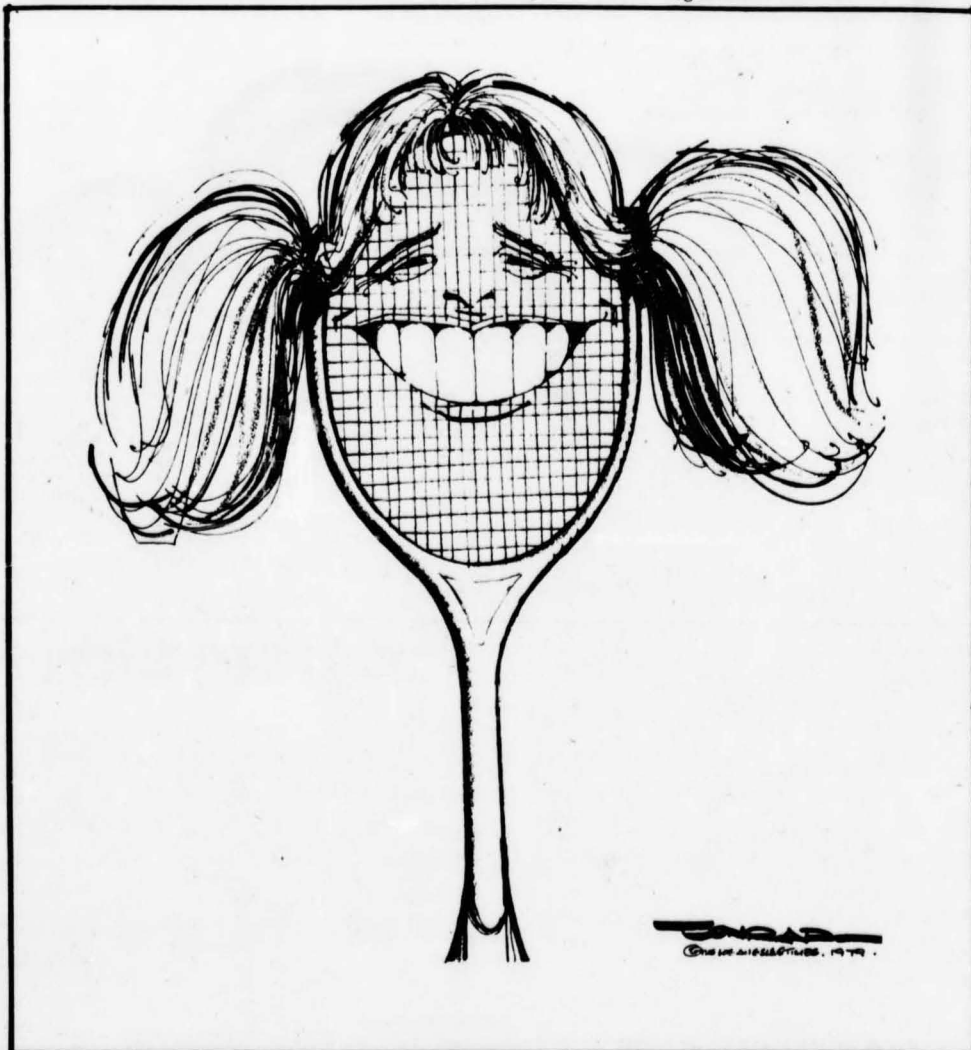
- Releases should be submitted as early as possible to the City Editor at the Spartan Daily office or by mail. The sooner the release is received, the better coverage the topic may receive.

- All releases should include a telephone number that can be called in case further information is needed.

- The Spartan Daily reserves the right to limit, rewrite and edit press releases for length, style, invasion of privacy or libel.

- The Spartan Daily reserves the right to make judgments concerning news value of any given release.

- Announcements of meeting times, displays and other minor releases should be submitted at the Daily office in the Spartaguide box located against the west wall of the office.





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don vetter

Movies revealing

The largest features in this year's fall movie releases are various parts of the female anatomy.

Using the same philosophy as the television networks, the film industry feels that more flesh will mean more audience.

A brief sampling of the latest movie releases indicates sex is where it's at, but what else is new?

"H.O.T.S." is the story of a group of lovely young college coeds, rejected by the university's snobbish sorority, who start their own fun-loving clan.

The big scene as it turns out, is the grudge match between the new sorority (the H.O.T.S.) against the ungrateful established sorority with the players wearing regulation tennis shoes and not much else.

This R-rated film reeks of implied sex and large breasts and should be a big hit at the drive-ins.

Russ Meyer's latest, "Beneath the Valley of the Ultra Vixens" varies little from past "Vixen" movies. The film's press release gives this plot synopsis:

"Vixens" concerns the salvation of a young married man whose somewhat backward approach to lovemaking is corrected after a series of madcap adventures involving a variety of members of small southwestern town."

It is rumored that Meyers uses a tape measure when casting his female leads.

The film "10" measures beauty on a more subjective scale. Bo Derek is cast as the girl who is a 10 on the 10 scale.

This film will undoubtedly put Derek on the cover of every grocery store magazine and scorn in every women libber's heart.

If Derek is the perfect "10," will women try to mimic her, a la Farrah Fawcett, or will she be written off as a hype?

Not all fall releases have just one thing on the screens and directors' minds.

Al Pacino is starring in "...And Justice for All," a film about a young criminal attorney and his adventures in the justice system.

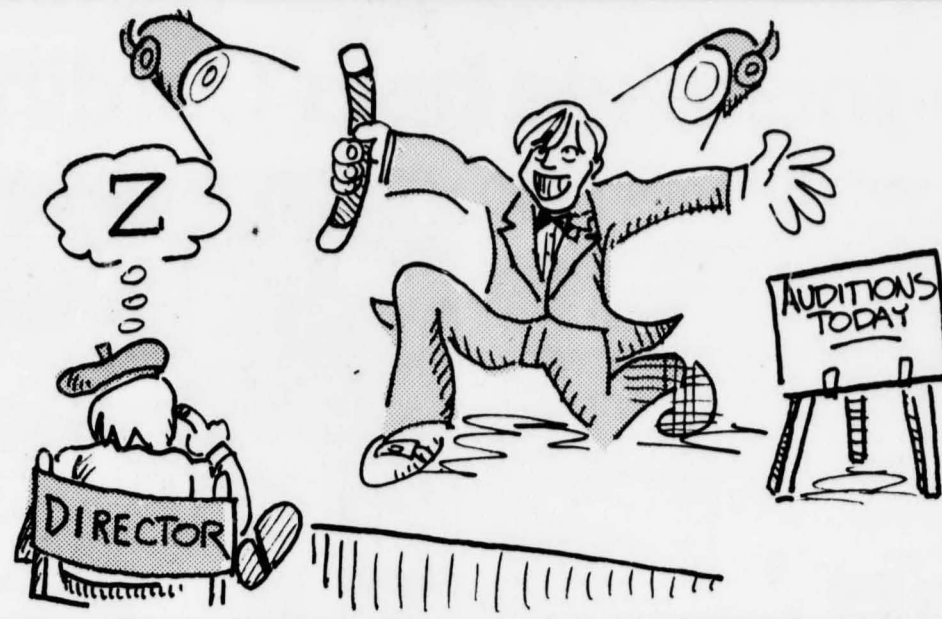
"...And Justice for All" is directed by Norman Jewison ("F.I.S.T." and "Rollerball"), and also stars Jack Warden and John Forsythe. This film could make some waves during Academy Awards time with such a strong lineup.

Something completely different in the fall film fair is "The Life of Brian," a satire about the New Testament from the Monty Python Flying Circus gang.

The SJSU University Chorus needs sopranos, altos, tenors and basses. The chorus is open to all students. Choral experience is desirable, but not required. Interested students can call the Music Department at 277-2905.

Last week's top five songs at KSJS were: "Don't Bring Me Down," by Electric Light Orchestra; "After The Love Has Gone," Earth, Wind and Fire; "My Sharona" from The Knack; Little River Band's "Lonesome Loser" and "The Devil Went Down To Georgia," from the Charlie Daniels Band.

It looks as if disco may be sharing the same quarters as the devil.



Not for visitors only

Resource center locates fun

by Denise Downer

Odd and even days at the gas pump may no longer be a problem for entertainment-seeking San Jose and Santa Clara Valley residents.

Residents can find local attractions through the Visitor Information Center on Technology Drive near San Jose's Airport.

"Since the gas crunch, people are interested in local attractions," Director Kathie Keeley said. "We want to intensify our program for residents."

The Information Center opened in May to provide free help for tourists traveling through the San Jose area.

New and long-time residents who seek suggestions on where to go and what to do when they host out-of-town friends and relatives can also find the center a valuable resource.

Roadside signs on Highways 101 and 17 direct visitors to the Information Center.

But the center is still difficult to locate. In fact, very few residents know it's here, Keeley said.

The center is hard to find "because it's new to the area," Kim Russell, visitor services coordinator said. "It's in a good location."

However, being near the airport and the highways makes the Information Center more accessible to visitors, not residents.

Staff workers provide detailed information, tickets to major attractions and brochures on points of interest, lodging, dining and attractions.

After working hours, information is given through a computerized advertising display and reservation system.

The Public Information Computer is available 24 hours daily and located outside the building. It provides instant contact with firms offering tourist-related goods and services.

From May to September, the peak tourist

months, the center is open from 9 a.m. to sunset, seven days a week. The center is open from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m., five days a week during the remainder of the year.

"Visitors are welcome here," Keeley said. "We try to be hospitable."

The Information Center is privately owned and receives its money through advertisements. Wall and floor displays feature back-lit advertising.

People who come to the Information Center are positive and cheerful, Keeley said. "That's what makes working with them such a pleasure."

The Visitors Bureau in the Chamber of Commerce has been working for three years to get a private business to open a center, Keeley said. "They couldn't afford to do it themselves."

The bureau is a non-profit organization that receives its money through a percentage of San Jose's hotel and motel tax.

Therefore, the bureau's budget depends on how many people use the hotels and motels in

San Jose. "Business has been good for them," Gem Kallam, public director of the bureau, said.

The bureau could not afford to set up an information center on its own, Kallam said. "We wouldn't be able to do other projects."

The bureau has a different function from the center.

"We try to develop tourism in San Jose and Santa Clara Valley, she said.

Representatives from the bureau travel to different areas of the country to sell tourism to travel agencies. They are equipped with brochures and detailed information as to why San Jose and Santa Clara are good places to visit.

"The bureau helped the center get started because we needed to have an outlet to reach people on the highways," Kallam added.

We don't work with visitors on an individual basis," she said, "like the Information Center."

Professors perform for class

by Laura Wesker

Students may believe they have witnessed good performances from an instructor in their time, but as the saying goes, "You ain't seen nothin' yet!"

A mini-concert given by five members of the music faculty is featured each class meeting of Music 118A, Survey of Music in Performance.

This is done to create a greater appreciation of live music performances.

The faculty members include Prof. Patrick Meierotto on piano and the San Jose String Quartet, consisting of violinists Prof. Lauren Jakey and Prof. Tikey Zes, assistant Prof. Susan Bates, viola and Prof. Donald Homuth, cello.

Choice seats are always available and the faculty encourages class members to sit on the stage while they perform.

"It is a one-to-one experience between the performer and the listener," Jakey said.

The course enables students to perceive a better understanding of the value of music as it is performed live.

"The reason this is so important is that music is meant to be listened to and enjoyed, and this is what we are providing an opportunity for," Jakey explained.

"The whole idea is to get the students into the music," Meierotto said. "Then, there is a direct contact between the listener and the performer."

Students also learn rehearsal techniques and other procedures necessary in preparing a live musical performance, according to Homuth.

"You can literally dissect the music and talk about it in much greater detail," Meierotto said.

The San Jose String Quartet will appear in concert Dec. 2 in the Faculty Artist Series, a succession of eight con-

certs performed on selected Sundays during the semester in the Music Building concert hall.

Students will preview the quartet's concert in class.

Guest performances in the class will include other faculty members, such as vocalist Raymond Neilsson.

A special appearance by Swiss cellist Henri Honegger, principle cellist in the Swiss Romande orchestra for 33 years, is scheduled for the beginning of November.

Honegger, who has played throughout the world, was the first Western musician to tour China.

The course meets every Monday, Wednesday and Friday at 10:30 a.m. Students not enrolled in the class are welcome to attend.

"I don't know of any other school that offers a comparable class," Meierotto said.

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From actor to character

by Jeffrey Morris

Auditioning for a stage play is the hardest part of acting according to Ross Nelson, an SJSU Theatre Arts major.

"It is an excruciatingly naked experience because the actor must be able to show almost every emotion at a moments notice," he explained.

Ross is currently directing the student play "Rashomon."

A group of 20 was present to audition for the nine parts in the play.

"Rashomon" is four versions of an Asian folktale about the rape of a soldier's wife and his subsequent attempts for revenge.

"This is a call-back audition. These people have already read for me before, and I want to see who works well together," Nelson said.

The atmosphere prior to the actual reading for the parts is one of frayed nerves and anticipation. The auditioners joke with one another or pace around the room memorizing lines for the part they have chosen to play.

Cindy Hechter, a 21-year-old Theatre Arts major, does little joking or pacing. She does stretching exercises in order to relax. A veteran of 20 auditions, Hechter is reading for the part of the wife.

"I want to play the wife, but I'll take anything I can get," she said. "Auditioning is very nerve racking because you never know what the director is looking for."

The audition begins when the director calls the names of the people he would like to hear.

All the nervous chatter and pacing stops. The room becomes extremely quiet as the actors take a few seconds to study their respective roles. Nelson, along with

'An excruciatingly naked experience'

assistant director Bobby Pellerin, watches each actor intently. According to Nelson, it is this part of his job that is most difficult.

"All of the people here are good," Nelson said. "Making the decision as to who is best suited for a role is difficult."

He ends each audition with a quick "thank you" and the audience applauds the efforts of the actors.

Robyn McClain is reading for the part of the medium.

The 19-year-old sophomore continually leaves the room prior to her audition. "I have auditioned for six or seven plays at SJSU before, and I go through this walking ritual before each audition," she said.

The auditions last two and a half hours with each of the people getting at least two chances to read two different roles. The greatest competition was among the three female parts in the play.

"I still don't know who is going to play what as far as the female roles are concerned," Nelson said after the audition.

"Rashomon" will be presented in November, according to Nelson.



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Key Spartan mistakes help Cardinal cause

SJSU offense rolls on, but still not enough

by Lee Eminger

PALO ALTO--More than a few SJSU partisans came away from the Spartans' 45-29 loss here Saturday with a strong sense of déjà vu.

Ed Luther had just looped a perfect pass to split end Mark Nichols for a 74-yard touchdown, giving the Spartans a 29-24 third-quarter lead. Stanford did nothing with the

ball after receiving the kickoff and punted from their 37 yard-line.

Cardinal punter Ken Naber got off a high, wobbly kick. As it descended into the waiting arms of the Spartans' Stan Webster, the terrible thought of what happened in this same situation last week haunted the Spartan fans.

Would lightning strike

twice?

The ball bounced off Webster's chest, and Stanford recovered on SJSU's 20 yard line. (Last week it was Derrick Martin and the ball was recovered on the 10-yard line, but the feeling was the same).

The defense, which had just stopped the Cards, was forced back into action. Stanford took only two plays to move into the

Spartan end zone.

"The fumbled punt turned the game around again this week," Spartan coach Jack Elway said. "The defense was affected emotionally by the turnover and Stanford took it right in."

Stanford scored on a sweep by Mike Dotterer with 1:33 to go in the third quarter, nudging them ahead 31-29. It looked like another cliff-hanger was in the works, but three fourth-quarter turnovers killed any comeback prospects for the Spartans.

The offensive statistics for both clubs were a virtual toss-up—except for the score. The Spartans barely outgained the Cards, 458 yards to 449, while Stanford had a slight edge in first downs, 27-26.

Luther completed 19 of 36 for 326 yards and three touchdowns, but his two interceptions hurt.

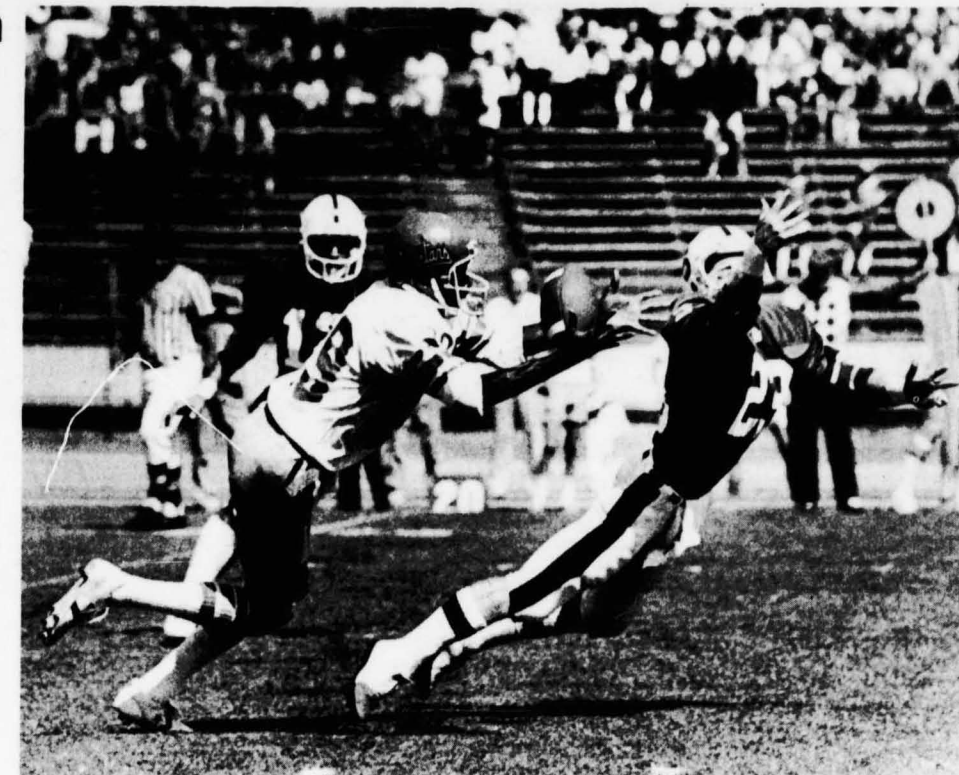
The biggest spread in the offensive statistics was in yards rushing where the Cards outgained SJSU by a 2-1 margin. It was the Stanford rushing attack which most surprised the Spartan coaches.

"We didn't have any idea that we'd be beaten by the run," defensive coordinator Lon Troxel said.

The reason the Spartans were beaten by the run is not too difficult to pinpoint. Time after time Stanford's sweeps went nearly unopposed until the ball-carrier had already turned upfield.

"Their sweep wasn't exactly a tricky play," Elway said. "Their success was a result of our linebackers getting their rears beat."

"Obviously we didn't spend enough time working



photos by Paul Chinn

Stacey Bailey outmaneuvers Stanford defensive back Rick Parker, only to have this Ed Luther pass slip through his fingertips. Stanford won 45-29.



Spartan wide receiver Mario Thornton latches onto an Ed Luther pass in the first quarter Saturday at Stanford Stadium.

Several factors in defensive downfall

by Dave Kellogg

PALO ALTO - What can you say about a defense that has given up 93 points in two games?

"We're just not a very good defense right now," defensive coordinator Lon Troxel understated.

The reasons the Spartans don't have a "very good defense" are numerous according to coaches and players. Inconsistency, failure to execute, lack of confidence and experience are the four that come up most often in conversation.

"We have to play consistent defense 100 percent of the time," said linebacker John Kulusch. "If we are inconsistent only 10 percent of the time, that can ruin the whole game."

The 10 percent was painfully apparent against Stanford, as several times the Spartans let the Cardinals off the hook following great defensive plays.

"We have to get stable in our defensive package if we are going to have any success," head coach Jack Elway said.

Before there is stability though, there must be execution. Against

Stanford the Spartans failed to execute, most notably against the sweeps. Time after time SJSU outside linebackers got caught up in the middle, allowing Card backs to turn the corner.

"The linebackers just have to get off their blocks," Elway said.

Also notable was the failure to contain Stanford quarterback Turk Schonert. Several times Schonert hurt SJSU with his timely scrambles.

"We made some adjustments to improve our pass rush," Troxel said. "We got more aggressive, but we overran him."

Lack of confidence and experience may be the core of the defense's woes.

"We need to get to a point where we have the confidence that we can shut the other team down, but the true belief has to come out of the players," Troxel said.

It was things like Stanford's quick scores after turnovers which were the greatest indicators of the Spartans' lack of confidence.

"It's things like that, that are the most disappointing to coaches,"

Troxel said. "It didn't show any confidence or courage on our part at all."

After playing two above average offensive clubs and coming back with only four starters from last year's defensive unit, confidence has been hard to find for the Spartans.

"I know next year we'll be hell, but this year we're still feeling each other out," linebacker Bill Benjamin said.

Despite the lack of experience in the defensive lineup, no one seems willing to use that as a copout.

"The defense is still relatively new but that's no excuse for the way we played," Kulusch said.

Without a doubt, the Spartans still haven't established themselves on defense and after the disaster at Stanford, "everyone's looking for answers," Kulusch said.

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Cards hand Spartan poloists lopsided loss

by Roger Myers

PALO ALTO — What was supposed to happen when the SJSU water team played at Stanford Saturday morning did.

Stanford, the defending national champion, completely outplayed the inexperienced Spartans, winning 18-4.

Led by Chris Kelsey's five goals, the Cardinals' consistently proficient counters often caught SJSU a stroke behind. Counters in water polo are the equivalent of basketball's fast breaks, frequently leading to 5-on-4 or 6-on-5 advantages for the offense.

"Almost every time they beat us," Spartan coach Mike McNama said, "it was on a counter. They're experienced players. Our turnovers and their ball-control really hurt us."

From the opening throw-in on, Stanford controlled the contest. After Bret Benter's steal and shot on goal, which was saved by Card goalie Vince Vanelli, Stanford came back to score first on Jamie Bergesin's first of three goals.

Kelsey, a sophomore who scored 30 goals last year, got his first goal moments later on a shot set up by a fine assist from Jon Johnston. Stanford added three more goals in the period, one off a power-play setup when Michael Duran was whistled for a 30-second sit-out foul.

At the end of the first quarter Stanford led 5-0. By the end of the half the Cards, helped by two more power-play goals, and one while short-handed, doubled their output while keeping the Spartans scoreless.

After the ninth goal, the Cards had started sending in back-up players. This wholesale substitution continued throughout the remainder of the game, as both coaches went to the bench to get a look at their second-stringers under game

conditions.

The Spartans finally got on the board on a goal by Dickson Hinderacker to open the second-half scoring, but only after SJSU goalie Bill Davison made two great saves to prevent Cardinal scores.

Another good save by Davison was wasted, however, when the Spartans, after successfully killing a Cardinal power-play, relaxed and allowed Cardinal Ron Sturznegger to score an easy goal from within the four-meter mark.

Benter, who paced the Spartans with three hard-earned goals, got his first by rocketing a shot past Vanelli into the upper right-hand corner of the goal after a steal. Benter threw another shot past the Card's goalie to cut the Stanford lead to 12-3 going into the final quarter.

Following a sluggish third period, Stanford again asserted itself in the fourth. One of Vanelli's long precision clearing passes, and some crisp short passing around the goal, led to two quick scores by Mark Koushitz.

Victor Ouslan, who McNama said "had a very good game for us," was ejected after receiving his third major foul with 5:45 left in the game. Matt Hermans left via the same route moments later.

Davison, slowed all week by a painful strain in his right knee, refused to use that as an excuse. Yet as the game wound down to a close, it appeared at times the goalie was helpless to stop the Cardinal onslaught, as Stanford scored four more times before Benter tallied the final goal.

The crux of the Spartans' problems was the transition game, perhaps the hardest aspect of water polo for young players to master. Unfortunately for SJSU, that is the very part of the game at which Stanford excels. Small wonder then, that the Cards so dominated the game.

Stickers shine at Stanford meet

by Greg Grimes

PALO ALTO—As more than 40,000 fans began pouring into Stanford Stadium for the SJSU-Stanford football game Saturday afternoon, less than two dozen fanatics witnessed the conclusion of the two-day pre-season field hockey tournament a mile away.

Don't let the difference in attendance fool you.

The field hockey action was fast and furious as the Spartans outscored their three Northern California

Athletic Conference varsity opponents to come home undefeated at the end of pre-season play.

SJSU had no trouble in shutting out University of Pacific 2-0 Friday afternoon, after having come from behind to beat Stanford 2-1 that morning.

The Spartans concluded tournament play by blasting UC-Davis 6-0 Saturday afternoon. UC-Davis will be the Spartans'

first regular-season opponent September 22 at South Campus.

"Most of the players are new to the team this year," head coach Leta Walter said after Saturday's match, "yet we're pleased with their performance here."

"At this point, it's enough just to realize everyone can work together."

Soccer team edges Greeks

by Mark Marymee

A goal by SJSU fullback Mark Tomlin at the 61-minute point of the match, his first score of the year, gave the Spartan soccer team the margin they needed to beat the San Francisco Greek American soccer club 2-1 Friday night in a non-league game at Municipal Stadium.

Fellow defender Ricky Azofeifa hung a long looping pass from just inside the midfield stripe to Tomlin, who leaped to meet the ball and headed a shot past goalie Tony Sacco to break the 1-1 deadlock.

Tomlin's goal put SJSU ahead to stay, but a holding call in front of the Spartan goal almost dimmed what was overall a well-played game.

The call against the Spartans with 10 minutes left in the game gave Greek

American forward Gus Eadie a penalty kick.

After hushing a crowd of approximately 100 fans, Eadie advanced on the ball and drilled a right-footed shot off the top of the crossbar, sparing the Spartans what could have been their second overtime game in a week.

Following the missed attempt, the Greek Americans began to hound the Spartans within their own goal area, taking numerous shots at goalie Britt Irvine as well as starting several pushing matches and one near brawl.

"You could tell the Greeks were pressuring us toward the end," Irvine said. "They were quite an anxious team and their emotions took over."

While the end of the game seemed to get out of the control of both referees, only two yellow cards were registered in a half that

saw numerous intentional fouls committed by both sides. The Spartans occupied the Greek Americans' end of the field for most of the first half as well as early in the second period.

With eight minutes gone in the second half, Spartan forward Guilio Bernardi was tripped and fouled while driving into Greek American territory. Joe Silveira took the free kick for the Spartans, and quickly tapped the ball over to teammate John Bradley, who fired a shot from 25 yards out into the right corner of the net to tie the score 1-1.

Theo Vanderheyden tallied the Greek Americans' lone goal on the night at the 9:00 mark of the first half.

The Spartans host San Francisco State, an NCAA Division Two Team, in a non-league game Tuesday night at 8:00 at Spartan Stadium.

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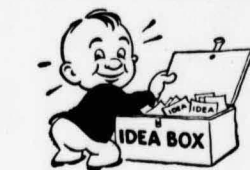
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The third highest pay raise awarded to SJSU employees, according to CSUC figures, went to clerical services, encompassing most of the secretarial positions on campus. A 15.5 percent raise for the lowest ranking clerical worker will mean an increase of \$1,358, raising the yearly salary to \$10,116 per year, up from \$8,758.

The highest rate of pay for clerical workers now stands at \$12,084 annually, an increase of \$1,622.

Instructional faculty members will be getting 14.35 percent more this year.

Instructional faculty status is ranked in steps among the positions of assistant, instructor, assistant professor, associate professor and professor. Faculty members are paid by the academic year, in 12 monthly installments for nine months work.

The lowest rate of pay for an assistant is now \$12,468, up \$1,608 from \$10,860. The highest ranking assistant will receive \$13,644 in 1979, an increase of \$1,764.

Instructors at SJSU receive their salary increases on a scale of five steps. Step one instructors were granted a raise of \$1,932 to \$14,940 per year, with step five instructors receiving \$17,940 annually, an increase of \$2,316.

Next on the faculty pay scale are assistant professors, who now draw \$16,368 at step one and \$19,680 at step five, registering an increase of \$2,112 and \$2,544 respectively.

Associate professors, step one, now make \$20,604 each year, an increase of \$2,664 per year and step five associate professors receive an annual salary of \$24,828, up \$3,204.

Professors who have established

step one status can expect to gain \$3,372 per year extra, as they will now be making \$26,028 in 1979-80. A professor with a rank of step five is currently drawing \$31,416, a boost of \$4,068.

According to CSUC statistics, a 13.5 percent pay raise went to fiscal management and staff services members, with those at the lowest rate of pay receiving \$24,960 per year, an increase of \$2,969 and the members with the highest ranking will receive \$30,576 annually, up \$3,637 from last year.

Members of the executive department at SJSU received an increase of 10 percent over last year.

A clerical assistant in the executive vice president's office will make \$10,116 this year, a raise of \$920.

The executive vice president's yearly salary jumped \$4,231 to \$46,536 for 1979.

SJSU President Gail Fullerton, whose salary is determined by the Chancellor's office, will draw a salary within a range of \$36,924 to \$60,396 per year.

Aero majors called 'odd'

by Dave Burckhard

When the chairman of the Aeronautics Department called his students "odd," he did not mean that they all buy gasoline on the same day.

Tom Leonard began a student orientation Thursday night in the music auditorium by saying that aeronautics majors were odd, "but in a positive way in that they know where they're going."

They are very goal oriented from the start of their schooling, he said.

The orientation included the introduction of aeronautics faculty and engineering chairman Jay Pinson, the introduction of aeronautics clubs, scholarship presentations and a talk by Francis Fox, the new Director of Aviation at San Jose Municipal Airport.

Speaking about a career in aviation, Fox said, "You'll find many friends and you'll find that it can be hazardous."

Fox was in Iran during the period of turmoil as an aviation consultant. He spoke French to keep from being recognized as an American and suffering possible violence.



Francis Fox

photo by Mike Gallegos

He said the airplane will play an important role in world peace by opening more effective lines of communications by quick transportation.

"In an increasingly small world, you're going to achieve the best effort for peace in the world for your children and their children," he said.

Earlier in the program, four

students received scholarships.

Robert Zywiec received the Captain Dick and Rick Lane Memorial Scholarship of \$150.

Jason Dahl won the \$500 Vincent Morine Scholarship.

The California Association of Airport Executives, San Jose State Award of \$250 went to Larry Graves.

Dennis James Caldwell won the Continental Airlines Award of \$500.

Prep counsels minorities

continued from page 1

Project Prep staff member Gloria Romero, an SJSU graduate student in counselor education, then spoke specifically to the women in the class.

"We need a lot more women in the medical field, and to become lawyers and to become judges," she said.

"There's more out there for you than marriage."

"College can give you the opportunity to work at and do something you want to do," Romero said.

Romero, who started working for Project Prep this fall, said she likes to talk to students on campus who are "a little bit shy" because they are less likely than other students to come into the office for information.

In an interview at his Independence High School office earlier Wednesday, Chavez described Project Prep as a "mini office of relations" for the student affirmative action program funded by SJSU.

Many students come to the office for help on how to fill out ap-

plication forms for various colleges, financial aid, the SAT and the Educational Opportunity Program, Chavez said.

Students also come to the office for counseling on personal, family, social and peer group problems, he said.

"The program is going after minorities," but it will serve any student that comes in for help, Chavez said.

Chavez said about three-fourths of the students involved are women. He said one reason for that may be that women aren't as affected by peer group pressure as men.

He said much of his work is done on campus during lunch break. At one point Wednesday Chavez stopped a Chicana on her way to lunch to ask if she could come by his office later in the day to pick up some information about a field trip.

Within 30 seconds a group of 13 students had crowded around Chavez, many of them asking, "What's this for?"

Chavez responded by briefly explaining the purpose of Project Prep and asking them to drop by his office later in the afternoon for more

detailed information.

A new program called Project Pal is being started this year to bring high school students who "have never set foot" on a college campus to the university to spend a day with SJSU students in their classes.

Its purpose is to give the high school students a chance to see and experience the difference between a high school and college environment, Chavez said.

Chavez said that Project Prep has been well received by faculty and administration at the high schools because they realized it was not "an agency that comes and goes."

Because of school budget cutbacks at San Jose and Lincoln high schools the Project Prep staff has taken on many of the regular counseling duties done formerly by school counselors, according to Chavez.

Project Prep's offices at Independence High School are located in a section of the school called "Villa Pueblo Unido." On the walls of one room are two large maps of California.

New members encouraged

Faculty club opens to employees

continued from page 1

"The atmosphere is really nice and quiet. There's been an improvement, with many plants to enliven the place," Beverly Johnson said.

Johnson is a clerical assistant for Sponsored Research and like Stewart, is not a member of the club.

University employees interested in the club need not be members to eat lunch at the clubhouse.

It is hoped that serving a lunch open to non-members will acquaint people with the club facility and encourage membership when the new drive begins, Harper said.

He will be sending out applications during the next week.

Active members pay an initiation fee of \$350 and \$10 a month. They receive a \$5 rebate every month for current charges on food and drink.

This year another type of membership has been instituted. For \$10 a month a person may have unlimited use of the club facility, receive a \$5 rebate on lunches and be eligible for all group activities.

This year's expanded Faculty Club has also opened up job opportunities for students.

Formerly, the clubhouse staff was hired from off campus. Harper dismissed last year's staff and now employs work-study students who earn approximately \$3.50 an hour to clean the house, serve daily school lunches and water the house garden.

"We not only save money for the club this way, but help out some of the students," Harper said.

The new club president, Walter K. Konishi, professor of elementary education, has arranged various activities for this semester to increase membership.

An "International Night" buffet is planned for late September and tickets are available for the musical "Chorus Line" to be performed at the San Jose Center for Performing Arts. In October there will be a "Hawaiian Night," folkdancing and a travel movie screening on Russia.

Konishi encourages groups to form for interests including bowling, chess, bridge, flying, tennis and flower arranging.

The club will continue to hold functions such as last year's Bar Mitzvah celebration for a professor's son and an SJSU sorority initiation.

Arrangements to use the Faculty Club's facilities for private functions are made in advance through host Jim Drake daily, 10:30 a.m. to 2 p.m. at 277-3148.

spartaguide

A behavior modification group sponsored by the Student Health Service will hold a sign-up and orientation meeting tomorrow at 10 a.m. and Wednesday, Sept. 19 at 2 p.m. The meeting will be held in room 206 of the Health Building and will meet weekly to deal with changing inappropriate eating habits and weight management. Call Mary Ann Sullivan at 277-222 for more information.

A resume writing class will be held tomorrow at 2 p.m. in the S.U. Costanoan Room. It will cover tips on presenting oneself effectively to employers outside of education areas. Sign up in Building O.

ROYAL STUDIOS needs HELP!

We need full-time and part-time employees to work near the SJSU campus. We are offering top pay for top people. Accounting majors, micro computer oriented people, art/photo majors and those who are fully experienced in portrait color print spotting should apply.

Come in person to: 77 S. First Street

The Sierra Club will meet tomorrow at 7:30 p.m. in the S.U. Guadalupe Room. For more information, contact Tom G. Hofsummer at 298-0147.

The Pre-Law Association will hold its first meeting of the semester tomorrow at 3:30 p.m. in the S.U. Costanoan Room. Guest speaker will be Ken Salter, attorney and

university teacher. Call Terry Finn, association president, at 279-9397 for more information.

The Women's Center is having an open house today from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. in Building U on Fifth Street. Everyone is welcome.

Career Planning and Placement will have a co-op orientation tomorrow at 12:30 p.m. in the S.U. Almaden Room. It will

include information on the advantages of getting paid professional work experience related to your major while attending the university. It will also cover application procedures and current openings and salaries.

Tours of the Career Information Library are planned by Career Planning and Placement for tomorrow at 9:30 a.m. and 2 p.m. It will cover resources available for researching employers, exploring career options and developing a good job search.

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